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Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of July, 1901. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. term expires April 26, 1906.

# WORLD'S-1903-FAIR

WILL OPEN MAY 1, 1903. There is undeniable authority in the surance extended by World's Fair Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor that the gates will be opened to visitors on

schedule time, May 1, 1903, without fail. Mr. Taylor is Chief of the Architectural Commission, and the opening of the Fair on the date announced depends upon the work of this Commission, the builders of the various structures. The plans for the grounds and structures are now fully agreed upon. Mr. Taylor's confidence in the prompt opening of the tural Commission's expert knowledge of what can be accomplished between now and May 1, 1903.

The fact that the World's Fair of 1903 will open on time should be kept prominently in the foreground. The peo ple of this and of all foreign nations should be made to realize that such is the inflexible determination of the builders of the Fair, and that there is no insurmountable obstacle to its materialization into accomplished fact. It will be a great record for St. Louis, breaking the world's record to date The secret of the achievement is contained in the spirit which finds expression in St. Louis's civic motto-"Nothing Impossible."

## NEW ST. LOUIS.

In the list of streets that are being paved and reconstructed, The Republic ins presented some of the facts relative to the building of the New St. Louis. About twelve miles of streets are now being made into first-class thorough fares. Before the first of the year, it is expected, about twenty-five miles will be finished. Every part of St. Louis is being rejuvenated by the betterment of

This work is part of the programme outlined by Mayor Wells at the time of his election. While some of the contracts were already let, much of the work is the direct result of the agitation in favor of making the streets more like what they should be, thoroughfares of the best type. Before the opening the World's Fair, the entire system of boulevards and finely paved streets will be ready for the inspection of visit-

The only bar to further progress is the action of the combine in the House of Delegates in pigeonholing several street-improvement bills. It is claimed that the combine wants a certain brand of cement used. The fact is significant as showing the character of the opposi tion to the New St. Louis. The struction will soon be removed. That done, the work of repairing the evil of former administrations can proceed.

## TRIUMVIR RULE.

It is not at all surprising to find current indications going to prove that Senator Cullom of Illinois will find speedy profit following his unshrinking co-operation with the McKinley adminis tration machine in the task of forcing former Comptroller Dawes on the people of Illinois as one of their Senators.

The news from Washington is now to the effect that William Barrett Ridgely will be appointed Comptroller of the Currency, the office vacated by Dawes in order that he might somewhat more decently conduct his senatorial cam-And William Barrett Ridgely's claim for appointment is found in the s'mple fact that he is Senator Cullom's

It is evident that the people of Illinois are in for an era of McKinley-Cuilom-Dawes control of their political affairs in which they will have mighty little to asy. They certainly are not being connoted that of 160,000 dogs placed in ich they will have mighty little to

sidered in the matter of a choice for the shelter of the society in New York Senator to succeed Senator Mason. Cul- City not one case of rabies or hydropholom's son-in-law for Comptroller of the Currency stands as proof of the triumvirate agreement for the ruling of lili- fessedly recognized as that bacillus nois. The next Republican move in Illinois will doubtless be equally signifi- in sick animals. cant of the new control. The whole the machine and the machine's henchmen on the scene of action.

#### MISSOURI'S ENEMY.

It was inevitable that soon or later in the progress of its campaign on the bogus issue of the looting of the State funds the Globe-Democrat should have indulged in a tirade of abuse and ridicule aimed at the people of Missouri.

For some strange reason the Globe seems to retain its animosity against Missouri. The venom which for years compelled that newspaper to herald the State to the world as "poor old Misouri!" and "the Robber State" is still in the Globe-Democrat's heart. It has done more to malign Missouri and to darken its good repute before the rest of the Union than all the open enemies of the State combined. The Globe finds it impossible to conduct its political warfare in Missouri save on the basis of the vilification of Missourians. The situation is remarkable. Not in

all this country is there another State which possesses a newspaper so glad to belittle its people and to present the State in a false and misleading light to outside view. If the Globe-Democrat's slanderous statements concerning Missouri had been accepted without investigation there would not now be one dollar of outside capital invested in Missouri. Immigrants would shun the State as a plague spot. Missouri's commercial and agricultural rivals would only need to quote from the Globe-Democrat to so discredit Missouri as to eliminate it from the field of interstate competition. Fortunately, however, the truth spreads in

spite of the Globe-Democrat's slanders. The outside world has seen Missouri, under Democratic control, advance to the front rank of American Common. wealths, its debts rapidly paid, its taxes reduced one-half, its natural resources developed, its credit become first-class, its schools brought to the highest standard of educational efficiency, its State institutions modernized. The world places these facts against the misrepresentations of the Globe-Democrat and renders a verdict based on the facts. Even then, however, the Globe does not abandon its hostility. It would rather lie than tell a truth which would help Missouri.

### CROOKED FIGURES.

Sifted down, the Globe-Democrat seems to have now established a case of crooked bookkeeping, but the crooked ness is in its own columns.

Several times it has presented a statement of debt reduction which first treats the School Fund of \$4,393,000 as a cash asset to be applied to debt reduction and then as a part of the debt still outstand

In other words, there is implied a charge against the various State adminstrations that the cash assets of \$4,-293 000 have in some way disappeared.

The Republic has repeatedly asked the Globe-Democrat for a specific explanation of this bookkeeping. Mr. Douglas W. Robert, in a letter to the Globe-Democrat last week, exposed the fallacy. The Globe-Democrat refused to publish Mr. Robert's letter, but made a flip-World's Fair is based on the Architec- pant reply to an extract from it. Mr. Robert now issues a direct challenge to the Globe-Democrat. He proposes that the question be submitted to a committee of expert accountants.

Just what the Globe-Democrat will do remains to be seen. If its usual course is pursued there will be nothing but dodging and misrepresentation.

State bonds were converted into certificates of indebtedness for the benefit of the School Fund. The State's bonded debt, necessarily, was reduced by that amount. Stated differently, the State took School Fund assets then invested in State bonds and invested the amount in certificates. There was no disappearance of assets.

Considering the transaction as affect ing the reduction of bonded debt alone, the State had as available assets the amount of the School Fund, and that amount was duly applied to the reduction of bonded debt, as Mr. Robert shows, and must be so credited in any truthful statement.

Considering the transaction as affect ing the total indebtedness of the State, there was simply a change of form in the School Fund, which did not at all affect the total.

The Globe-Democrat mixes the tw things. It charges the State with an asset as affecting the reduction of the bonded debt, and then with the School Fund as part of the total indebtedne remaining.

However, Mr. Robert has made a definite challenge on his corrected table taken from the Globe-Democrat's own figures. Now the Globe-Democrat has a chance to demonstrate where the crooked bookkeeping occurs.

It takes time and perseverance to re move a popular superstition. Arguments seldom count. Prejudices and preconceived ideas are usually so firmly established that the iconoclast has hard work. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is meeting with proverblal difficulties in its attempt to show the people that hyia is about the rarest disease on earth; that is, if there is such an

Many medical men have said that there is no such disease as hydrophobia. In a pamphlet issued by the society, authorities are quoted who have investigated reported cases through long periods of years but have never found true instance of hydrophobia. What generally passes for this disease is an imaginary affliction brought on by an "expectant attention" that produces the simulated hydrophobia in its worst

Dogs are commonly supposed to suffer from the disease during the hot weather of July and August more than at any other time. "Dog days" this period is called, yet John P. Haines, the author of the pamphlet, points out that the number of reported cases is no more at this time of the year than during January

and December.

bia appeared. The hydrophobia germ has never been discovered, the one probeing found in healthy dogs as well as

A really mad dog does not froth at situation causes Illinois to look very like the mouth. Instead, a slimy, ropy, an annex to the administration machine, brown substance exudes from his lips its affairs conducted for the profit of that causes him to scratch at his mouth in an endeavor to remove the annoy ance. He is very likely to seek pends of water in order to wash this off. He does not chase children, but stays by himself, usually on a slow trot. If he bites at an object that he passes, he never snaps more than once. If mad, he never barks, yelps, whines or growls. The only sound he emits is a hoarse howl, and that but seldom.

Concerning the Pasteur treatment Mr. Haines has nothing but the greatest disgust. The year before the "discovery" was made, there were but four deaths from hydrophobia. The next year there were twenty-six. At the same time there has been a large number of deaths due to inoculation of the virus of what ought to be called "Pasteur's disease."

In other words, the society believes that cases of rables in dogs are rare, very rare, and that persons who are bitten by a dog that is really afflicted are in slight danger of having hydrophobia. If perchance you are bitten by a rabid dog, the treatment prescribed by the society is simple. "The best thing that you can do is just to take a few vapor baths, as hot as you can bear them. The perspiration will eliminate any poisen that the bite may have intreduced in your system. Then endeaver to forget all about it. If you follow this simple advice, the chances are incalculably great that you will be perfectly safe.

#### ANOTHER HOLD-UP.

It is announced that the Committee or Railroads of the House of Delegates will report unfavorably to-day the fender bill prepared by the Board of Public Improvements. This bill has passed the Council. Since that time, nearly a month ago, it has reposed in the pocket of Delegate Howard, chairman of the House Committee.

The combine excuse for the unfavorable report is that the bill confers upon the Board of Public Improvements discretionary powers when accepting fenders. Members of the House want a hand in the matter.

Members of the combine who have been professing such deep interest in the street car accident situation, do not care whether the number of deaths on the streets of St. Louis is lessened. In their present attempt to kill the fender bill they are acting with characteristic disregard of the public interest. The members of the Board of Public Improvements are qualified, through thorough acquaintance with the subject, to

pass on any design for a fender. If Chairman Howard persists in his determination to kill the measure be will add another reason to the many already in daily evidence for the breaking up of the combine. If that result is advanced the report will be wel-

The public has more confidence in Excise Commissioner Seibert's intentions than in the perfection of support he receives from the police force. The Board of Police Commissioners and Chief Kiely may mean well and may issue rigid orders for vigilance in searching out saloons which violate the law. tion in a large police force. A system of frequent transfers of Sergeants and patrolmen in downtown districts might promote efficiency.

Some day, we know not when nor where, but some day, perhaps, the Globe-Democrat may wish its Republican colleague, the Star, good luck in the latter's investigation of Missouri's

Germany in attempting to increase its trade has increased its imports at a wonderful rate. However, the imports are being made into manufactured articles by German labor.

Members of the new millinery society known as the "Crickets" will, of course, resent any inference they will have fly times. However, they do expect to chirp at night.

That preliminary list of tribes pro pared by WJ-note the spelling-McGee or the World's Fair whets the anticipation of every one for the events of 1903 in St. Louis.

Excise Commissioner Seibert has re voked the license of one saloonkeeper who has violated the early closing law, That is a good beginning. Finish the

It's funny that Republican newspapers indulge in so much worriment over "the future of the Democratic party" when they contend that it has no fu-Each week adds to the number of or

ganizations that will meet in St. Louis

in 1903. The World's Fair has a wonderful drawing power even at this early day. If old Ananias blushed in proportion

to his shame there would be a fatal case of apoplexy at Sixth and Pine streets that very minute. Whenever the Globe-Democrat is cornered and convicted of deliberate falsi-

Missouri and Missourians. If France makes it a case of "put up or shut up" with the Sultan he will probably choose the latter. He's a secretive cuss anyway.

fying it relieves its mind by abusing

If Shamrock II wins the America's Cup it will strengthen the popular condence in the old saying that "God is good to the Irish."

Maybe the Globe-Democrat will yet accuse the Star of treason for having spoken respectfully of the Governor of

No one is objecting because so many streets are torn up. That is a necessary requirement of the New St. Louis.

Republican politics in Illinois be under the sway of a push-button manipulated in Washington.

# **END-OF-THE-SUMMER GOSSIP** ABOUT SOCIETY'S DOINGS.



MISS IRENE BOND. Daughter of Judge Henry Bond, who is spending the summer at Cape May and one of the belles of that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bluthardt, No. 3137 Lawton avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Mr. Harry E. Frantz. The ceremony took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Monday, August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Event Monday, August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz have gone housekeeping at No. 3940 Folsom avenue. Doctor R. C. Harris and Mr. J. S. Coyle

will depart for Petoskey on Wednesday. Mr. Enii B. Davidson has returned from

Mrs. Charles R. Drummond and Miss Jes sie Ringen are at the Chicago Beach Hotel. The Misses Holland of Clifton Terrace gave a river outing last week in honor of their guest, Miss Nina Suppiger of St. Louis, Miss Louise Rengger and Miss Lillian Hol-land of Highland, Ill., and Messrs. Chala-comb and John Holland.

Miss Alice Brennan, accompanied by party of friends, spent last week at Put-in-Bay and will visit Buffalo and Niagara beore returning to St. Louis.

Mr. Harry A. Corbett of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was the guest of friends in St. Louis for a few days last week.

Mesdames G. W. Hill and Virginia Mc-Kinney, who have been at Capon Springs, W. Va., since the early summer, returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Drown of Euclid avenue are visiting Alton friends,

Mrs. J. T. Rombauer, accompanied by the Misses Elsie and Alice Haussler and Mr. H. Sachieben, have returned from a Northern

Miss Mary Philibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Philibert of Little's Place, is spending a week with Miss May McCol-lough of Kirkwood.

Mrs. A. J. McCarthy and Miss Clara Loning have gone to Louisville for a visit. Mrs. George H. Steen, No. 5128 Kensing-

ton avenue, is entertaining a party of friends from Winona, Minn., who came down on the steamer Quincy last Friday. The party includes Mrs. I. C. Siade, the Misses Margaret Yearse, Grace Watkins, Adelle Heberling, Ethel Siade and Shearman Slade

Doctor and Mrs. C. C. Morris have gone to Buffalo and New York for a lengthy

Miss Ella Beers spent Sunday at The Ce-dars with a party of friends. Mrs. William H. Thomson and the Misses Thomson are entertaining a house party of twenty guests at their Arcadia summer

The Misses Mary and Eather Barrett are

Dean Carroll Davis and Mrs. Davis wil spend the month of September visiting Mrs. Davis's mother, Mrs. Samuel Reber, at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Pallen have re-Mrs. Willis S. Martin is a guest at the Moyer cuttage at Petoskey, Mich.

Miss Frances Rowland of West Morgan street is among the St. Louisans summer-ing at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. W. H. Avis and Miss Mahel Avis are arrivals of the last week at Maniitou where they will spend some time.

Miss Josephine Tanner, formerly of Belleville and Mr. John Cavanaugh of St. Louis were quietly married last Thursday at Al-ton. They will spend their honeymoon on

Mrs. D. M. Houser will give a cotilion on Wednesday evening at Wequetonsing, where

## MR. ROBERT OFFERS TO SUBMIT CASE TO EXPERTS.

St. Louis, Aug. 36.-I have to-day sent to the Globe-Democrat the following letter and

St. Louis, Aug. 28.-Editor Globe-Demo crat: It is evident from your editorials in the Sunday and Monday issues concerning the State debt that "this part of the problem" is not so simple to you after all, it is true that you have never heard of a triple entry system of bookkeeping, and I now have my doubts as to you ever having heard of the

double-entry system.

My contention that the School Fund should appear in three places is correct. It should appear in the sum of the total ilability of the State, in the column of receipts or assets and in the balance of the gebt now due. This could hardly be called entry system."

I shall ask you to may aside quibbles and I shall ask you to my aside quibbles and hair splitting and enceavor to be fair in treating these figures, and admit their cor-rectness if you can do so. You are endeav-oring to account for actual dollars received by the State. If it is desired to know how by the State. If it is desired to know how much better off the State is now than it was in 1871, then we can truthfully say that our present debt is only \$14,500,000 less than it was in 1871. Nevertheless, there was actuarized to the state of the same of the 200,000 less than it was in 1871. Nevertheless, there was actuarized to the same of the 200,000 less than it carefully avoid all reference to your error of the 200,000 less than it carefully avoid all reference to your error. was in 1871. Nevertheless, there was actu-ally a reduction of \$19,302,908 in the debt, but there was also an increase of \$4.335,kis, making the net reduction \$14,50,000.

But that is not the point. The contention

But that is not the point. The contention of the Globe-Democrat is that there is a discrepancy of \$6,000,000; in other words, that \$6,000,000 more have been received than accounted for, and then the question resolves itself into one of simple arithmetic. The Globe-Democrat's question is "How was the \$44,000,000, which was received, spent?"

In 1871 the State owed \$35,859.98, and we will omit reference as to how this debt was created. In 1877 it borrowed from the School Fund \$4,220,328, so that the total footing of the debt side of the ledger since 1871 is \$25,328, and described the school Fund), and, deducting this sum from the total debit side of the ledger leaves

I am willing to submit these tables to a committee of experts, and if they decide that I am wrong to pay the expenses, if you will agree to do the same if you are wrong, and, in addition, correct your tables in accordance with your promises.

Since the Globe-Democrat omitted publication of my first letter, and has merely used a short extract, I suggest that The Republic sive this challenge in full, so that, whatever the Globe-Democrat may decide that I am wrong to pay the expenses, if you will agree to do the same if you are wrong, and, in addition, correct your tables in accordance with your promises.

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BY THE CONTROL OF THE C

lands and Tower Grove Park, where dan-cing formed a feature. Supper was served on the car. Those who enjoyed the outing Messieurs and Mesdames— Messieurs and Mesdames— J. H. MacLennan,

month's outing in Canada

Messieurs and Mesdan
W. D. Taylor,
J. W. A. Marris,
Mrs. Mattle Drewery,
Misses.
Dora Andrews,
Nellie Jones,
Esther Stroud, Nashville, Tenn.
Bessie Squirer,
Miss Porten.
Elizabeth Higgin
Messieurs
John Timberlake,
Eiward Kramer,
J. B. A. Bogy,
J. George Elder,
H. L. Weaver,
George O. Benck-I botham. Lena Smith, Prince ton, Ky., Ruth Pearson, May Bogy, Clara Sweeney, Hazel Brown.

she is spending the summer at her cottage and entertaining largely.

Doctor F. F. Fletcher has returned from

Arthur Lieber has gone to Cape May where he will remain until late in Septem-

A jolly party of young people boarded the private car Rover last Friday night and made an extensive tour of the gardens, in-

cluding Delmar and Forest Park High

Clyde Rycock, J. U. Smith, J. H. Rabe, Luding Schmidt, Will Rabe, t-Harry Benson,

A lawn party was given last week at the residence of Lieutenant Stack, No. 5378 Odell avenue, in honor of Miss Ora Barrett of Doniphan, Mo., who is visiting here. Palms and ferns were added to the natural Palms and ferns were added to the natural decorations of the grounds and on all sides glimpses of light and color were furnished by lanterns atrung artfully and covered with various colors. The devotees of dancing spent most of the time on the tarpaulins, while others in groups listened to the mandoiln and guitar in the intervals. An al fresco luncheon was served the guests receiving favors. Those who participated in the festivities were: in the festivities were:

Mabel Burke, Mayme Shanno Mayme Mead, Grace O'Neil, Mayme Donlin,

Mayme Lynch, Maggie Tomlinson, Maggie Nolan, Mattie Dolan, Nelile Hughes. George Cassidy, S. J. Sullivan, H. Abstadt, D. Hanna, Oscar Husgrave, H. C. Stoke, M. O'Connor, J. Downing. S. Wimer, Jesse Burkett,

have departed for a trip to Buffalo Niagara Falls.

John T. Chapman, Mrs. E. J. Chapman

Mrs. F. J. Casey and daughter and Miss Pearl Shearer have gone to the Gasconade and Big Piney rivers to fish for a fortnight.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Mabel Sudholt at her home, on Harper street, Tuesday evening. The lawn was decorated with flags and many colored lights. and dancing occupied the greater the evening. Those present were:

Bessie Gardner, Bessie Greve, Sybilia Burgess, Pearl Brueggem Litte Shank. Wilton Rubenstein, Oliver Sudholt, Colon Gordan, Frank Baum, Alfred Sudholt, Thomas O'Brien.

Miss Fannie Cockrell of Washington boulard has returned from a visit to relatives at Jerseyville, Ill.

#### \$19,302.908 on the credit side as money paid out. That is the true sum paid out, and it is not fair to hide behind the term "debt re-duction" and to state there is a discrepancy of over \$5,000,000 when it is too

ancy of over \$6,000,000 when it is too easy to see how the money was spent.

I will repeat the table from your own figures, and change the term "debt reduc-tion" to "money paid on principal of bonded debt," and challenge you to submit your table of August 21 and 22 with this one to a committee of expert accountants and abile by their decision. My table follows:

Interest paid on bonded debt, \$18.919.822 Interest paid on school cer-Money paid on principal of bonded debt...... 19.312.909 42.754.250

Discrepancy ... Bear in mind that this challenge is not years, but that, using your own tables, the discrepancy is \$1,67,8.6 and not \$6,671,60, as you have claimed. I am attacking your edi-torial of August 23, in which you state that

received and expended. I chailenge direct atewer to this,
I am willing to submit these

over \$6,000,000, and denying the truth of the

# EDOUARD DE RESZKE BECOMES RESTAURANT WAITER'S PATRON.

Much Sought High Type of the Pure Italian Tenor Discovered Quite by Accident at Delmonico's by a Man Intrusted by De Reszke and Nordica With the Task of Finding a Genius With a Voice Worthy of the Highest Cultivation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. M.-Edouard de Reszk is to pay the expense of educating musically a poor young man who is said by critics that have come to notice in a score of years. The voice has whispered decorously wer the shoulders of patrons of Delmon co's and been heard in its full strength by asual sojourners in and out of the French estaurants where the waiter who is blessed

with it sung for the pure joy of singing. His name is Guillaume Duchesne and he is a Belgian by birth and French by parentage. His days of mental labor are over as a result of singing an Irish love sung in a weeks ago to-day.

Nearly two years ago. Edouard de Reszke and Mme. Lillian Nordica each intrusted Glacom: Minkowsky with a scho'arship to be devoted to the education of some gifted. worthy young genius with a voice fitted for island when Duchesne sang the Irish love

Mr. Minkowsky and his wife were eating h'gh tener, not strong, yet penetrating and

Fearing that he had been deceived by distance he sought the singer and as he sang again stood beside him. The tones were the same. There was no roughness, no uncouthness. It was the much sought, seldom found, high type of the pure "Italian"

and careful questioning, Duchesne was made possessor of M. De Reszke's munificence. By its terms he will be educated by Mr. Minkowsky and will do no work of any sort. His whole time is to be devoted to nusic and related studies.

"It is the voice I have long sought," said Mr. Minkowsky, "and I am sure M. De Reszke will be much pleased when he receives my letter. I have considered many good voices for this offer, but none which

were remarkable enough for the honor. "This voice is wonderful. The man knows nothing of music and has begun his studies with the rudiments, but he will make a grand opers. Hundreds applied but no fit great artist and I shall make him an Eng-voice was found until that day on Staten light tenor. He has a fine presence, splendid great artist and I shall make him an Engear and a wonderful voice. He has spoiled

it by ignorance, but not irretrievably. So the beautiful voice is not heard any Mr. Minkowsky and his wife were eating dinner on the veranda when the voice of it has left Delmonico's after three years floated out from an inner room. It was a service there and will probably be heard next in concert. Duchesne was out of the of extreme sweetness of tone. "It was like city to-day and could not be seen. fine-spun gold," Mr. Minkowsky said.

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



As Tom Moore in his new play by that name

#### **NEW VAUDEVILLE DOWN-**TOWN-PLAYHOUSE NOTES.

To St. Louisans Dorothy Morton was perhaps the most interesting feature of the new till on view at the Columbia. She was reserved for the latter part of the pro-gramme. When announced there was an overture of applause. Then came Miss Morton with some tuneful airs and an wrinkled set of smiles. It was pleasant see and to hear her rhythmic efforts, seemed much stouter than she used to but her singing methods were much

rge W. Leslie, Lester Wallack, Jr., Louis Willis and Eleanor Leslie appeared in the prize play, "Chums," by Thomas Frost. This little piece was well received, but the situations were not as original as might be expected. Joe Flynn's monologue was fast enough to be likened to a running-fire debate. Some of his jokelets went like this.

"Don't think of committing suicide be-cause that Cass avenue conductor sweet-heart of yours doesn't treat you all right, Mayme. It's better to transfer."

The three Navaros evidently went to school to the Agoust family, for they ap-peared to have learned that the real place for chairs and tables was anywhere but on the floor. L'zzie Evans and Harry Milis did very well with Edward E. Kidder's skit, "Two Girls and One Man." Miss Evans's

"Two Girls and One Man." Miss Evans'

laughs were so perseveringly convincing that the audience often joined her. Then, there were the Lemoines, Lennon and Mc-Intyre, the Constantine Sisters in acrobatic dances. Werden and Shepherd and the Clark Brown is a busy young man these days, with a hand in the management of two theaters six miles apart. Mr. Brown, with his hair cut short, has breakfast in the West End, lunch at the Suburban Garden and dinner at the Hotel de Paris. From 9 a. m. until 1 the next a. m. he is

on the lively go. After the second week in September he will take up permanent head-quarters with the vaudevillains. Mr. Liesegang, last year's Music Hall director, has come back to town to conduct the D-imar orchestra. He will take charge to-morrow evening. This is taken to mean that Manager Southwell is organizing his

The following charade appeared in the advertising columns of the "Republic" of

sunday.

aty second powe on forever.

aty SECOND Pows on forever,
Thought it joins my Fifser at last.

Next bunday my Welole will endeavor
To another year a mental repeat.

A reward of se was offered for the first
and best solution. Over 1,700 answers were
received at the box office of the Olympic.
The lucky solver was alies Martha Cerny,
casnier for Robert Thal & Co., who proved
the truth of the adance that the early best cashier for Robert "I hal & Co., who proved the truth of the adage that the early bird catches the worm, for her answer was re-ceived within an hour of the appearance of the advertisement. The 5 was accord-ingly awarded to her. Her solution was an

oriows:
As the BROOK ripples on to the ocean,
And the ocean is sometimes the SEA,
I can't set over the notion
That the answer is "SEABROOKE," See!

That the answer is "REABROOKE," See!
One clever reply came from Mr. Robb
Leonard, No. 6350 Maryland avenue, city:
In the first I easily see SEA
In the second I see BHOOK,
But the whole I fear I cannot see,
For there's a whole in my pocketbook.
This one from a poor guesser was in the

I think I have won your S. My anse "Lost River," as follows:
My second flows on forever (River),
Though it Joins my first at last (River)

DOUGLAS W. ROBERT. | The "Topey Turvey Burlesqu

ing a show of good novelties at the Standard this week. "The Wreck of the Topsy Turvey," by Sam Rice, gives the adventures of a stranded shipload of vaudeville performers. The singing and dancing is sprightly. Harlington, the transformist, plays a complete drama by himself impersonating an entire company with many changes of continue. Other features are Burt Fuller, Levine and Alva. Jeannette and Shaw and Fanny Lewis,

BODY HANGING TO A TREE.

Ghastly Discovery in a Dense Forest Near Hot Springs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 36.-The dead body of an unknown white man about 60 years of age was discovered to-day five miles east of the city hanging by the neck from the found on his person that would lead to his

He had evidently been dead several days. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was suicide by strangulation.

WILL RACE JUST ONCE MORE. Then the Independence Will Go to Junk Pile, Says Lawson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL ouncement has been made by Thomas W.

fender candidate Independence.

"You may announce," he said, "that as it has been impossible for me to secure any more races for the Independence, she will be dicked September 3 and broken up. In the meantime 1 will send her over the course in the fishermen's race off Easton September 2, that all her friends may have a last look at the boat."

ROYALTIES ON SHIP ARMOR. Attorney Miles Against Payment of

Washington, Aug. 26.-The Departm Justice in an opinion by Acting Attorney General Beck has advised the Secretary of the Navy that he is justified in withholdies General Beck has advised the Secretary of the Navy that he is justified in withholins his approval of certain vouchers which have been submitted by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Carnegie Steel Company for royaitles which these companies paid to the Harvey Steel Company for the use of the Harvey process in hardening steel, and for which they claim reimbursement from the Government, under a contract by which the Government agreed to pay these rojailies to the steel companies if the steel companies were "required to pay" them to the Harvey Steel Company.

The liability to pay these royaities has been a matter of dispute for some years, and while only royalties that relate to the hardening of armor plates for the battieships Illinois and Wisconsin were under immediate consideration, yet the decision includes all of the royaities upon the various battleships which have been constructed since 1883 and under process of construction,

Postal Card Contract Washington, Aug. 2.—The bids for sup-plying postal cards to the Government for he next four years were opened to-day in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster

General.

There were seven bids, the lowest being that of the present contractor. Albert L Daggett, whose works are located at Piedmont, W. Va. He agrees to supply 1,00,00,000 large size cards at the rate of 21 75-100 cents per 1,000; the small sized cards at 17 50-100 cents per 1,000, and the double, cards at 42 cents a 1,000.